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Tell Tales

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Schedule of LTYC Events

EVENT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
B.O.D. Meeting	May 1	1745 hrs	Benjamin Parkway Library
Classes:			
Sailing Instructors Orientation	April 26	9 a.m. - 12 noon	Lake Townsend Marina Education Contact: Alison Childress
Racing Fundamentals Class	April 28 - May 4	See LTYC Directory or our Bulletin Board, LT Marina	Contact: Alison Childress
Learn to Sail Classes	May 5 - 13 May 19-27	See LTYC Directory or Bulletin Board	Contact: Alison Childress
Cruises:			
Cruise First of the Summer season!	April 26	9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (In the water by 10 a.m.; raft up for lunch 12 noon.)	Belews Lake - Carolina Marina Contact: Hugh McLawhorn, Cruise Director
Cruise	May 23 - 25	Contact: Hugh McLawhorn	Chesapeake Bay, Va
Races:			
Summer Races - Saturday & Sunday Series -	May 3 May 4	Saturday 10:30 a.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m.	Lake Townsend Marina Social follows the Saturday race at Shelter #10
Thursday Evening Race	May 29	6:00 p.m.	Lake Townsend Marina
Day Sails:			
Homeport Day Sail	May 17	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (See "Socials" below.) 2:00 p.m. - Until (At your leisure.)	Lake Townsend Marina
Socials:			
Covered Dish Social	May 3	3:30 p.m.	Lake Townsend Marina, Shelter #10
Club Open House and Tack & Jibe Reunion	May 17	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Lake Townsend Marina - See article in this newsletter for important details.

EAGER BEAVERS

We rejoice as the sun reveals itself more and more with each passing week. Blessed rain, along with a *bit* of snow & ice, has raised water levels. A quick look at the above calendar shows that Lake Townsend Yacht Club survived the winter and is thriving. Lake Townsend Marina hours of operation are expanding as the days lengthen. Hip, Hip - Hooray!

April 7:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
May - July 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

** Sunday Opening Hours: 8:00 a.m.

** Lake Townsend is closed on Wednesdays.

All sailboat operators should register with the Lake Townsend Marina Office before each sailing outing whether you own a sailboat or plan to use a city owned boat. The exceptions to this are participants who sign in at the competitors meeting held before each race in the LTYC Series Races, which are held the first Saturday and Sunday of each month. The Marina Office refers to that sign in sheet. Lake Townsend Marina Office needs to know who you are and what boat you will be on for safety reasons. All boats must be off the water 15 minutes prior to closing time according to LT Marina guidelines. Sailors using the city sailboats take notice: The combined water and air temperatures at Lake Townsend must be a minimum of 130 degrees Fahrenheit, as measured by the Marina staff, before sailors can take the city owned sailboats out on the water. Additionally, Marina employees assess wind conditions and lake water levels for suitability to be out on the water sailing.

LTYC 2003 DIRECTORIES

The 2003 Directories have been printed and are being circulated to LTYC members at some club events in April and May. Contact Pamela Reynolds, Committee Chair for the Annual Directory, if you have questions: (H) 336-856-2908 (Greensboro) or (Email) pfcr4201@aol.com.

LTYC LIFEGUARD CALL

Contributed by Alison Childress

Do you know a Guilford County certified lifeguard? Lake Townsend Yacht Club has an opening for a volunteer to serve as a lifeguard during the first Monday session of each Learn to Sail class in 2003. That first day of each sailing class is held at the Smith Center on Yanceyville Street in Greensboro. The dates of the first day of each sailing class appear below as well as on the LTYC Bulletin Board at the Lake Townsend Marina.

Learn To Sail Classes - 2003

May 5	May 19	June 9
June 23	July 7	July 21
August 4	August 18	September 8

Please contact Alison Childress at 336-540-0885 (H) or via email at childress@ctwo.net

SPRING COVERED DISH SOCIAL

By Bill Grossie, Commodore

The Club's first Covered Dish Social of the year will be held May 3rd at Shelter #10 after the Saturday race series. All Club members are invited. Bring your Spring Picnic specialty to share with the club. Extra coolers and ice will be available to keep cold food cold. The Covered Dish Social will begin about 3:30 - 4 pm. This will be another great opportunity to talk sailing with the members of the Club!

"Never eat more than you can lift." - Miss Piggy

(Provided by John Hemphill, Membership Director)

LTYC OPEN HOUSE and TACK & JIBE REUNION

By John Hemphill, Membership Director

A LTYC Open House and the Tack & Jibe Reunion will be held on May 17 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at Lake Townsend Marina. This is also a Homeport Day Sail for LTYC. Students and instructors from the last two years' sailing classes are invited to this event for sailing and socializing. We have invited Girl Scout Troop 81 to join us and are awaiting a reply from their Troop leader. This Troop cleaned the city sailboats at Lake Townsend Marina on March 15. (Refer to the March Tell Tales for the story.) All LTYC members are

invited to join in the fun. Those trying to sell boats are encouraged to bring that information to share. LTYC members who are owners of sailboats are invited to bring their boats to take people out sailing. We may also need experienced sailors to take people out on the city sailboats. Lunch will be provided. Come brush up on your tacking and jibing and jawing. Please, RSVP to John Hemphill if you plan to attend and if you can take people out sailing in your boat or one of the city sailboats. (See the Help Lines box in this newsletter for his contact information).

YARDSAILING

By David Layton

Spring brings the pleasures of new life in the form of dogwood blossoms, azaleas, blossoming fruit trees, and even Bradford pear trees. The green grass seems to set the stage for all the beautiful colors that come with the warmth of the spring sunshine. Even though the grass represents a whole new season of mowing, it is a welcome addition in Mother Nature's artwork. It is the time of the year to get outside and enjoy the warm sunshine and all that comes with it.

It is the time of the year for YARDSAILING. Yes, I spelled that right. I put my two year old grandson in my 14 ft. sailboat in our backyard, and we're off on a yardsailing adventure. Grandpa sits on the side of the boat adding the required bumps and bounces that make our pretend sailing more realistic. Jonathan's shrieks of laughter tell his grandpa that we are on the right course. There will be time later in both our lives to take this act on the water. But for now, we're enjoying a sail that only happens for a two year old and his grandpa. Some of life's happiest moments can only be enjoyed at very special times. And this one justifies postponing the sale of this little boat until the thrill of yardsailing has passed. At this point, it is difficult to determine who will tire of this game first. The beauty of the birds singing is accented by the shrieks of Jonathan's laughter. Can there possibly be a more pleasing sound? Not to this Grandpa.

RACING NEWS

By George Bageant, Vice Commodore

Saturday April 5th, was chilly and rainy when we got to the lake. Not exactly what you would order up for the first regatta of the season. But by the time the first race had started, the rain had stopped and the sky was starting to clear. By the time the second race was over the sky was clear and the winds were steady. Everyone stayed on the water for the third "fun race".

Sunday was about ten degrees cooler and drier. Winds were steady again and we got in two good races and called it quits for the day. So after a dismal start on Saturday, it turned into a very good weekend for racing on Lake Townsend. Eric Rasmussen and his race committee did a fine job and I think a good time was had by all! Hopefully, the weather will continue improving, and we will see more of you on the water when the first weekend in May rolls around.

POWERBOAT SYSTEM CLASS

By Tom Clark, Jere Woltz, & Pamela Reynolds

The Powerboat System Class was held on March 29 and repeated on March 30. LTYC member participants included (in alphabetical order): George Bageant, Bill Grossie, John Goodman, John Hemphill, Pamela Reynolds, and David Young. The class was designed for club members to exercise precision powerboat maneuvering techniques and learn the knowledge required to use a powerboat to assist sailors in rescue procedures. The able instructors, Tom Clark and Jere Woltz, covered the basics of understanding and maintenance of outboard motors and boats, VHF radio protocol, and launching, retrieving and storage of the club's equipment. Each participant was given a basic boating booklet several days prior to the class and asked to complete the study questions beforehand. The Saturday class was blessed with enough sunshine and warm air to encourage the removal of sweat shirts as we moved outdoors for a review of boat operations and drills on the water. A few got wet as the Carolina Skiff boat darted and danced over the water during drills. No problem - it was downright balmy. The Sunday class was unable to venture outdoors

due to a sweeping change in the climate that brought chilled winds, rain, and snow.

SCUTTLEBUTT

LTYC members have been invited to contribute comments to our newsletter about sailing books, magazine and journal articles, videos, web sites, audiocassettes, movies, and other sources of inspiration or nagging questions. You were encouraged to help name the section of the newsletter that will feature these jewels. Here are the suggestions that were made:

Treasures and Talk, Sailors Hodgepodge, Nautical Tidbits, Potpourri from Port, Members Corner, and Scuttlebutt. The vote is in for Scuttlebutt. Cheers to Jere Woltz who made this suggestion!

The use of scuttlebutts is cited in literature dating back to the early 1800s. A scuttlebutt (also spelled scuttle-butt, scuttle butt) was a cask containing fresh water for the day and kept on deck for ready use.

By the 1900s, the scuttlebutt, also referred to as the drinking barrel, was known as a gathering place where talk was exchanged and rumors originated. This was to such effect that all wild stories were branded as "scuttle-butt yarns," according to R.W. Kauffman's *Our Navy at Work* in 1918.

Reference:

Simpson, J.A., & Weiner, E.S.C. (Eds.). *Oxford English Dictionary Online*. Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press, (2000). (Cited material from 2nd ed. published, 1989.)

Feature Web Site:

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The LTYC has used the SNAX service in the past. If we participate, members who contribute articles to our newsletter would need to let the editor know at the time you send her your information, if you do not want your article sent to SNAX with the rest of the newsletter. Please notify Pamela Reynolds, the newsletter editor, of your thoughts on this. You can also post your views on the LTYC Web site's Message Board where a discussion thread has been started.

Reference:

Retrieved 05 April 2003 from US Sailing - SNAX
Web site at
<http://www.ussailing.org/odcc/snax/index.htm>.

Feature Web Site:

The Lake Townsend Yacht Club Web site can be visited at <http://www.greensboro.com/ltyc>.

LTYC Newsletters:

You can read this year's newsletters on the site.

Sailing Links:

There is also a collection of links to many Web sites and pages that have information of interest and great help to sailors. Get local wind and weather forecasts quickly. Visit the Web sites of various sailing associations and organizations. The season for LTYC sailing classes and the "Red Book" certification program has begun, so definitely visit the animated knot tying site as well as the animated right-of-way

simulator. - Pam Reynolds

Reference:

Retrieved 06 April 2003 from Lake Townsend
Yacht Club-Greensboro N.C. Web site at
<http://www.greensboro.com/ltyc>

Potpourri from Port:

Last month, you were challenged to find an anthology (or potpourri) in the sailing literature. One has been found and a local one that you can touch and read at that! UNC-G's Jackson Library has a copy of *The Adventure of Sail 1520-1914* by Captain Donald Macintyre. The book begins with two quotes:

"The river is within us, the sea is all about us." T.S. Eliot

"Immensity, the inseparable companion of a ship's life."

- Joseph Conrad

This book contains information about the development of the square-rigged ship and the ship-of-the-line; voyages of discovery; sixteenth-century navigation (including the first circumnavigation of the earth by Magellan in 1519-1522); hardships at sea (experienced by sailors, passengers, and slaves) such as hunger, thirst, continual watching, raging itches, gnats, flies, maggots, vermin, and worms; Blackbeard the pirate; scurvy; the discovery of Tahiti; and scenes from the voyages of James Cook which were the world's first scientific expeditions and involved astronomers, naturalists, and artists. There are portraits, pictures, and diagrams of the sextant, Gunter's Quadrant, Capt. Cook, a tapestry design depicting the Defeat of the Spanish Armada, Jean-Baptiste Colbert (Louis XIV's great minister and father of the French navy), a chronometer, clipper ships, surgical instruments used at sea, Lord Anson of the British Navy, Horatio Nelson (Lord Nelson), and labels for a ship's sails, spars, and massive amounts of rigging. The Call Number of this book is ffD27.A31970 (ff stands for oversized items). This book and other oversized books in the D section can be found at the beginning of the D's on the 8th floor toward the left wall. - Pam Reynolds

Reference:

Macintyre, Donald, & Hall, Julian. (Eds.). (1970).

The Adventure of Sail 1520-1914. New

York: Random House, Inc.

JUNIOR SAILING NEWS

By Ray Barker, Junior Sailing Director

The dates for this summer's junior sailing class are now set. The class will be June 16-20, 23, 24. That's seven days of instruction, 8:30am - 12 noon. Students should be between 9 and 14 years old. The maximum class size will be 12 students. A swim test will be given at Grimsley High School pool on the first day of class. Registration forms are available in the rangers' office at Lake Townsend or by contacting me. Please let family members and friends know about this opportunity. Greensboro Parks & Recreation will be advertising the class and there are a limited number of spaces available, so get your registration in as soon as possible. Cost is \$75 and includes a textbook. A check for \$25 payable to Lake Townsend Yacht Club reserves your space. The balance of \$50 is due on the first day of class. Contact Ray at his Email address: rbarker56@yahoo.com or by Phone at: 282-6566.

For Sale

1984 Tanzer 16, #1575, with white hull, light blue deck and red waterline strip. Kick-up rudder, traveler, Cunningham, hiking straps, paddle/boom crotch and detachable motor mount. Windex mast head indicator. Rigged for racing with spinnaker pole and spinnaker launcher. Four main sails (1 - Omar; 2 - Schurr; 1 - Vector); three genoa jibs (1 - Omar; 2 - Schurr; 1 - Vector); one working jib (1 - Vector); and two spinnakers (1 - Omar; 1 - Schurr). Custom blue Sunbrella cover. Galvanized trailer (long) with Bearing Buddies and new spare tire. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Contact: Jere Woltz 336-275-9276

For Sale

American 14.6 Sailboat Fiberglass construction with anodized spars, Harkin blocks, fiberglass-weighted

centerboard, kick up rudder, and Dacron sails, and galvanized trailer with mast stanchion can seat four adults. See the boat at: sailingsource.com/americansail/default.htm or call Randee Drake at 336 586-0181 or email kb4qqj@mindspring.com \$1000.00

For Sale

1984 Merit 22' Sloop rigged cruiser/racer. Double reefed main, jib, Genoa (150?), Marine VHF with masthead antenna, depth meter, knot log, & compass, Bow Pulpit, Stern Rails & lifelines,. Boarding ladder. Camper pop-top hatch with canvas, Vee-berth, settee, dinette, porta-pottie, Custom cockpit cover, trailer, 6 HP outboard. Placed First in LTYC 2000 & 2001 Saturday & Sunday Summer Race Series. Good condition.

Contact Tom Clark (336) 584-5767.

For Sale

MIRAGE 5.5.....

Good to excellent condition.....everything works....no surprises!!! 2 main sails, 1 working jib, 1 storm jib, all in good shape new halyards led back to the cockpit, set up for single handing. 2 new batteries....all electricals work. 3hp Johnson outboard.....has never let me down! Trailer in good condition with good tires and a spare set of tires and wheels.

Many more options included.....\$3,750

Contact: George Bageant...(h) 336-629-2750,

(b) 336-626-1966 or gbageant@hotmail.com

For Sale

16' Mistral & Trailer

North Sails, Swing keel & rudder, Compass

Easy to Sail \$1,500.00

Call Dave Varsik

336 712-9668

For Sale

Hobie 16, Light Blue with Tequila main sail and white Jib. Black mesh Trampoline, Ariba hiking stick, dual trapeze, telecat wind indicator, carpeted side rails, galvanized trailer with boom box, many misc repair parts, and extras. \$900.00.

Phil Leonard H 336 643-0913, W 800 948-0827

Email pleonard@emorywilson.com, or cpleonard@msn.com

Looking to Buy!

Looking to buy a Flying Scot, in good to very good condition. Call Phil Leonard:

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LTYC Website: www.greensboro.com/lyc

SAYRA Website: www.sayra-sailing.org
(South Atlantic Yacht Racing Association)

U.S. Sailing Association Website:
www.ussailing.org

Call People. Go Sailing

In an effort to involve more sailors in the Club's Racing Program, we're going to start publishing this "Available to Crew" list in each newsletter. The people listed have taken our Learn to Sail class or have other previous sailing experience and are all looking to get more time on the water. So, if you have a boat and would like to participate in the Summer Race Series (starting this month) why don't you call one of these folks for your crew? If you'd like to add your name to the list, contact David Young at 545-1655 or sandyleo@aol.com.

Available to Crew

Name	Home Phone	Work Phone
Bill Byrd	336-635-1926	
Chip Cromartie	336-601-0464	336-274-3559
Randy Crum	336-375-6465	336-335-6724
Geoffrey Gregg	336-643-8258	336-253-7071
Lewis Johnson	336-656-4971	336-334-3448
Ches Kennedy	336-545-9697	336-272-9388
Joan Kramer	336-272-6183	
Paul/Jean Leslie	336-668-2874	336-272-7102 x276
Christopher Marriott	336-540-9055	336-323-0092
Jeff McClintock	336-323-0714	336-375-0234
Lawrence Miller	919-460-4683	919-606-0857
Ralph Nuckols	336-282-3269	434-797-6354
Pamela Reynolds	336-856-2908	336-832-7484
Derek Robinson	336-584-7281	336-227-6211
Jeff Taylor	336-674-3887	336-9544364
Bob Wagner & Marie Hopper	336-375-3861	

Racing Results – April

Saturday, April 5th, 2003 – Monohull Fleet, Green Division

Boat	Skipper	Race # 1	Race # 2	Total
LI 14932	Warren, K.	6	5	11
FSCT 4043	Hemphill, J.	5	6	11
FSCT 801	Delaney, M.	4	4	8
FSCT 2252	Young, D.	3	3	6
F5 2947	Clark, T. *	3	3	6
MIR5.5 403	Bageant, G. *	3	3	6

Saturday, April 5th, 2003 – Monohull Fleet, White Division

Boat	Skipper	Race # 1	Race # 2	Total
Cap142 4645	Cordon, R.	4	4	8
Npt17 205	Johnson, G.	3	3	6

Sunday, April 6th, 2003 – Monohull Fleet, Green Division

Boat	Skipper	Race # 1	Race # 2	Total
LI 14932	Warren, K.	8	7	15
MC-SC 1114	Bouknight, R	7	8	15
FSCT 2262	Wren, C.	6	4	10
FSCT 4043	Hemphill, J.	5	5	10
FSCT 1939	Moates, B.	4	6	10
FSCT 2252	Young, D.	3	3	6

F5 2947	Clark, T. *	3	3	6
MIR5.5	Bageant, G. *	3	3	6

Sunday, April 6th, 2003 – Monohull Fleet, White Division

Boat	Skipper	Race # 1	Race # 2	Total
CAP142 4645	Cordon, R.	3	3	6

Sunday, April 6th, 2003 – Flying Scott Division

Boat	Skipper	Race # 1	Race # 2	Total
FSCT 2262	Wren, C.	6	4	10
FSCT 4043	Hemphill, J.	5	5	10
FSCT 1939	Moates, B.	4	6	10
FSCT 2252	Young, D.	3	3	6

Saturday, April 5th, 2003 – Multihull Fleet

Boat	Skipper	Race # 1	Race # 2	Total
ISTP 1027	Rasmussen, E. *	3	3	6
ISTP 199	Rasmussen, J. *	3	3	6
ISTP 1776	Moore, G. *	3	3	6
ISTP 007	Wolf, A. *	3	3	6
H16	Leonard, P. *	3	3	6

Sunday, April 6th, 2003 – Multihull Fleet

Boat	Skipper	Race # 1	Race # 2	Total
ISTP 1027	Rasmussen, E. *	3	3	6
ISTP 199	Rasmussen, J. *	3	3	6
ISTP 1776	Moore, G. *	3	3	6
ISTP 007	Wolf, A. *	3	3	6
H16	Leonard, P. *	3	3	6

Race Committee: *

PRO: Eric Rasmussen
 Joleen Rasmussen
 Alan Wolf
 Gene Moore

Phil Leonard
 Tom Clark
 George Bageant